INFANTAS.

get elsewhere.

UNITED

-CIGAR-

STORES

PREACHED FOR OVER 6 HOURS

BUT AGNOSTIC OPPONENT KEPT

ON HALF AN HOUR LONGER.

Remarkable Contest in Cleveland Public

The evangelist at 8 o'clock had become husky as to the voice and stooped as to the back. "We are nearing the final heat," he said. "I will not stop for an intermission, but will keep on. I am going to come

The crowd stood with him. A band of

day if he had.

Goldfield kept right on. He denounced

KILAUEA BOILING UP.

Full of Lava.

Special Cable Despairh to THE SUN.

in a winner

Actual size of

3D TO PLEASE THE JUDGES

INGHAM STORY OF MCLELLAN AND RECOUNT TANGLE.

General Says He Disobeyed an Order, on About to Pass on the Recount, to Advance a Policeman-Other Knocks.

In the second instalment of his article on the reasons for his removal as Police Commissioner, which appears in the October number of Van Norden's Maga-sine, Gen. Bingham stellas conspicuously the details of an incident relating to the Justices of the Appellate Division, Second Department, who were considering the recount decision at the time.

The Mayor's desire to please the Justices even in a small way caused Gen. Bingham flatly to refuse to obey a writ-ten order of the Mayor and to write out his resignation. The Mayor's attitude

The incident had to do with Patrolman Henry B. States, who for four years had been detailed to attend the Justices of the Brooklyn Appellate Division of the reme Court. It was a job known in the department as "very soft." Gen. Bingham had secured legislation to reorganize the detective bureau and and ruled that no patrolman should have his salary raised to that of first grade detective until after three months proba-

The Mayor one day sent this order to Gen. Bingham, countersigned with the Mayor's initials:

Patrolman Rénry E. States, Eighty-cond precinct: To be detailed as a first rade detective, and assigned (continuaon of his present assignment) to the ppellate Division of the Supreme Court, Appellate Division of the Suprement, for duty in Second Judicial Department, for duty in sectingations that court, including such investigations may be required by the Court.

States is only a \$1,600 patrolman and, Gen. Bingham says, "does no actual police work." Gen. Bingham says he was stag-gered by the order and thought about over night. He says:

I well knew that if the order was obeyed the men who were striving to become first grade detectives would realize at once that their striving was in vain and that "pull" and not hard work was what would gain them the coveted increase in salary.

Then the Commissioner went down to see the Mayor and labe, with him not to inest on the order. The Mayor listened, but showed impatience that the order had not been obeyed. Gen. Bingham

"These Brooklyn Justices want this done," said McClellan. "I have had a request from one of them to do this and I want it Brooklyn Appellate Division was

at that time expected almost daily to make public an important decision in the recount As I knew this the request, or rather order, was an eye opener to me. I thought

I could see the reason for the haste to have Patrolman States made a full grade detec-

Gen. Bingham says the statement that one of the Justices had asked the favor concerted him, and he adds:

It would stagger any one even to think that any Supreme Court Justice, who A fremendously important decision, would ask the man whom that decision most affected to do a favor of this kind for him. It did not after my determination not to be a party to this sort of bargaining. I put the matter straight up to McClellan and asked him if he wouldn't agree to allow me to publish to the police force that Patrolman States was promoted on his order on endation of the Justices of the Appellate Division, Second Department.

Gen. Bingham then says the Mayor reluctantly decided to allow him "to take those Justices off the Mayor's back" and not obey the order. A reporter whom went over and told Justice Gaynor that his newspaper had a tip that the Justices, Mr. Gaynor among be raised in rank. Then Gen. Bingham says he went himself and found that the Judges had found that they were nt nearly as anxious to have it done as they had

as anxious to have it done as they had been.

"Within a week," says Gen. Bingham, "the recount decision was handed, down, and it was in McClellan's favor. I have since felt that McClellan must have been glad I did not obey his order."

In writing of some of the alleged attempts made to put him in bad odor with the public, in pursuance of a policy to entrap the Commissioner, make him a scapegoat and thus indirectly force him to resign, the ex-Commissioner mentions one incident in which William B. Ellison, then Corporation Counsel and one of the Mayor's political advisers, played the chief part. In telling of this incident Gen. Bingham says that Mr. Ellison visited him one Saturday morning at Police Headquarters.

This is the way Gen. Bingham quotes him on that occasion:

"Bingham," said he in substance, "I want you to know that the Mayor has chosen me as his chief adviser. He is through with the little fellows who have been giv-ing him bad advice in the past, and from now on he will be guided solely by me.

I have just been in conference with the Mayer, and we made the administration of the Police Department our principal topic of discussion. We have decided that it will be seed policy for you to close up avery theatre that opens its doors in this city to-morrow night. Close them down

tight and without warning." He empha-sized this last "without warning," adding: "The Mayor delegated me to give you this message, and as Corporation Counse I advise you that this should be done."

Gen. Bingham does not give his reply to Mr. Ellison on this occasion. He says he has forgotten just what he did say, but asserts that he did not give Mr. Elli-son any reason to believe he would com-ply with his request. Regarding it he

It would have been the height of absurdity for me to go about it in that way without warning. It would have created a situation which would have brought down upon me deservedly much censure. Some persons n New York apparently cannot distinguish s trying to do his duty. I did not inten d to be put in the foolish reformer class if I could help it, and so nothing out of the usual orderly procedure, police procedure, was attempted that Sunday or any other time.

When he told the Mayor of Mr. Ellison's visit, Gen. Bingham says, the latter did not seem much impressed. "His only comment was," says Gen. Bingham, "that he had heard that Ellison had said that he had 'put Bingham in a hole."

Another attempt to make trouble for Gen. Bingham, according to his story, was conceived when it was suggested by some private citizens that the mounted squad be sent to Washington for the inaugural, the expense to be defrayed privately. The Mayor, he says, consented, and then at the last moment the Mayor summoned Gen. Bingham to the City Hall and asked him if he were going in person. When he told the Mayor of Mr. Ellison's

"He was informed," says the General,
"that I was not going to Washington.
Evidently he had been informed that
I was actuated solely by a desire to arrange
a personal triumph of some kind at the
capitel."
The fuse made over the musicless parade
of the Army and Navy Union on Sunday,
May 30, is another incident cited by Gen.
Bingham as part of the alleged deliberate

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Sun office.

plan to make him unpopular. He virtually charges that the Mayor went out of town while there was awaiting his action a resolution of the Board off-Aidermen allowing music in order that Bingham would be put in a hole. As it was, Bingham says, it left him with only one thing to do. Comply with the law and forbid the music, for which he was blamed. Rhinelander Waldo, once one of Bingham's deputies, figures in the ex-Commissioner's recital of his troubles as one of his thorns. He says:

The appointment of Rhinelander Waldo as head of the water police of the Ashokan dam came as near being a public slap at the Police Commissioner as Mayor Mc-Clellan had the nerve to take. In other words, it was the public commendation of a man of whom I had disapproved.

Waldo was a Deputy Police Commissione who resigned at my request. I appointed him in 1906 against the wishes of the Mayor who for some reason had a deep rooted dislike for him. He was a member of an ily, and so far as I was concerned the one thing to recommend him was that

Throughout his career as Deputy the Mayor continuously complained of him and his actions, but that had nothing to do with my asking him to quit. He effaced himself after he left the Police Department and kept out of the city until he reached the age when he became entitled to a good legacy. Then he reappeared, and some-what to my surprise began to haunt the

City Hall. Waldo dined the Mayor's friends and gave some of them the use of his automobile. His attentions were persistent, and at last were rewarded with the appointment. I have always marvelled at this, but it is a good illustration of the working of the McClellan mind. Waldo held his new job until he thought he had the promise of a nomination to Congress from Tammany Hall; then he resigned, but he is not yet in Congress. McClellan never confided to me man had gone over to the other side.

Another interesting part of the chronicles of the ex-Commissioner has to do with that speech of his made at a public dinner advocating the selection of a strong man for Mayor. While it was denied at the time that there were any sparks in the Mayor's office after that speech it appears that there were. Gen. Bingham says that he made the speech after he had closely questioned the Mayor and had been told in unequivocal language that he was "done with politics forever."

The General says:

That speech offended Mayor McClellan He thought I was reflecting on him. called on him the following day he was "It's a wonder you would not stop making

such 'cracks' as you did last night,"

"I did not know I had made what you term a 'crack,'" I replied. "If you refer to what I said about the necessity for a strong man as Mayor, I do not see where you are concerned. You have told me frequently that you are out of it, that your political career is ended." "Well, you ought to furnish a chart with

your speeches so other people will not think you are reflecting on me," was his com-

"Often I felt like taking him over my knee and administering a good, old fashioned spanking," is what Gen. Bingham says of the effect that his former chief had upon him at times. He quotes the Mayor as saying to him after the police the which converse only a short time.

often made me sweat blood."

"I knew that I had made him 'sweat,'" remarks Bingham, "and I did know that if he had suffered in that way it was due to his political friends because they could not get favors done in the Police Department, even with his help."

Senator McCarren is described as being the chief offender among these political friends of the Mayor, and in this connection Gen. Bingham gives another interesting morsel of a conversation that went on in the Mayor's office, presumably with the door closed. Speaking of the Brooklyn leader he says:

McClellan used to swear at him—behind

McClellan used to swear at him-behind his back-damaing him up hill and down hill for asking him to do so many things "Why don't you throw him out or tell him to keep away from your office?" I said "What's the use," was his reply, "You

can't treat a man of his calibre so that he would keep away.". Imagine not being able to keep from seeing a man whom you declared you distiked and distrusted. McCarren only bothered me once, for I told him straight

from the shoulder that I would do nothing

for him.

When O'Keeffe was deputy in charge of Brooklyn, Gen. Bingham says, he removed some men from the telephone detail, whereupon O'Keeffe was informed by McCarren that he would send him a list of policemen whom he wanted put in places of the deposed operators.

"Mr. O'Keeffe," says Bingham, "had nerve enough to reply that McCarren need not go to such trouble, as the places had already been filled."

A politician having his men in charge of the police telephone wires, Gen. Bingham explained, could keep himself informed of everything that was going on. One of the reasons for the changes in Brooklyn, he says, was to lessen McCarren's influence.

The Weather.

The high pressure area continued over the New England and middle Atlantic States yesterday. The centre was over the St. Lawrence Valley. throwing off brisk northerly and northeasterl winds and causing cooler weather in these dis-tricts. The high pressure in the West moved into the Central States east of the Rocky Mountains and caused cooler weather there. An area of low pressure moved southeast from Manitoba into the central and upper Mississippi valleys atended by slightly warmer weather and showers A few showers fell on the Gulf coast; elsewhere th weather was fair. There was no further evidence of the reported hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico. In this city the day was fair and cooler; brist

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 1909. 1908. 1908. 1909. 1908. 1908. 1909. 1908. 1909. 1908. 1909. Lowest temperature, 65°, at 2:30 A. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST. FOR TO-DAY AND TO

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania and

For New England, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow with probably showers in southern portion; easjerly winds, increasing.
For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, increasing cloudiness to-day, with rain at night or to-morrow; easterly winds, increasing to-morrow.

For western New York and western Pennsyl vania, fair to-day; probably rain to-morrow; in-creasing easterly winds by to-morrow morning.

IVINS'S STOCK TAKES A JUMP

FUSION CHOICE SEEMS TO LIE BETWEEN HIM AND WHITMAN.

son Now Regarded as Not in the Lead Parsons and Committee of 100 Republican Workers for Whitman.

A decided change in the fusion situation came yesterday according to the political sharps and wiseacres. The gossip had it that Henry L. Stimson was no longer in the lead for the nomination for Mayor and that the real choice lay between ex Judge Charles S. Whitman and William M. Ivins, with the chances quite decidedly in favor of Ivins.

The nominating committee of the fusion conference is to have several sessions to-day and expects to agree on a ticket so that the conference may get its report in time to act before the Republican convention on Friday. The opinion was expressed that by this evening all hands would have got together and that the mmittee would have a unanimous report to present.

According to the gossip Mr. Ivins's stock took a rise with the information from a pretty authoritative source that Herbert Parsons, the Republican county chairman, now favored him and that the Hearst people had him down as No. 1

Mr. Parsons, it has been supposed generally, preferred Henry L. Stimson. It was said last night by one in a position to know that the suggestion that Mr. came not from Mr. Parsons at all, but from the committee of 100 and that s majority of the members of that committee were in favor at the present time of Mr. Stimson. In fact Mr. Stimson so this authority declared, might be called really the committee's candidate.

Mr. Parsons, so last night's gossi went, had not been for Mr. Stimson de the fact that the latter is a Republican. One report had it that Mr. Parsons had sized up Mr. Stimson and decided that it would be better for the Republican organization to have Mr. Ivins in the Mayor's office. At any rate, so it was asserted, Mr. Parsons within the last day or two has been talking up Mr. Ivins.

On the other hand, Timothy L. Woodruff has made it plain to the committee so it was said, that he doesn't like Mr. Ivins at all. Neither does he like Mr. Stimson. Mr. Woodruff has told them that he believes ex-Judge Charles S Whitman would make by far the stronges candidate and would have the Republican organization in all of the boroughs work ing tooth and nail for him from the noment he was nominated. Mr. Whitman's run of nearly 15,000 ahead of his ticket two years ago and his experience in the Mayor's office, as personal counse to Mayor Low, besides his work as Assistant Corporation Counsel, have impressed Mr. Woodruff and the organization

Mr. Woodruff and the organization workers strongly.

Mr. Woodruff, according to all the gossip last night, didn't like the sudden boom in the stock of Mr. Ivins at all. His objection to Mr. Ivins is supposed to be due to the new charter framed by the committee of which Mr. Ivins was the head and which did away with the Borough Presidents. Mr. Woodruff, so the story goes, when he heard that Mr Ivins had framed such a charter went to the latter and objected strenuously to this provision in it.

latter and objected strenuously to this provision in it.

This was before Mr. Ivins had made public his charter, and Mr. Woodruff, so it was reported, told Mr. Ivins that it would be a very simple matter to do away with this provision, leaving the Borough Presidents undisturbed, and that if he could see his way clear to do this he, Mr. Woodruff, would be for the new charter and probably for Mr. Ivins for Mayor this fall. The change wasn't made, however. made, however.
The objection to Mr. Ivins because of

the Mayor as saying to him after the police parade, which occurred only a short time before his ejection:

"Bingham, I am glad I selected you for the Police Commissionership. You have dong great work, but by — you have a street work to be supposed to a street to attend to day a specific property. The objection to Mr. Ivins because of his new charter and its provision as affecting the offices in the beroughs, according to some, isn't cofined to Mr. Woodruff, but will come from the Republican organizations in some of the other boroughs, whose representatives, it was said, are prepared to attend to day according to some, isn't cofined to Mr. said, are prepared to attend to-day's open session of the nominating committee and say a few words should it look like Mr.

and say a few words should it look like Mr. Ivins.

Mr. Ivins, it was reported last night, had been looking around in the last two days for some way to allay this resentment over his charter and it was said now had had some soothing syrup all prepared in the shape of an explanation of how the offices created in his charter and those left untouched would be quite important from an organization standpoint.

The Democratic Urion and the Cleveland Democracy, according to the best and Democracy, according to the best report yesterday, were still on the fence as a result of Henry W. de Forest's dec-lination, but were inclined to favor Ivins. Mr. Ivins was around the Hoffman House but declined to express himself

on the situation.

In the confused state of affairs in the fusion camp last evening it was hard to tell just how matters would turn out. All the talk on the other candidates seemed to have it that William Prendergaat would be selected for Comptroller, and that John J. Hopper would be named for President of the Borough of Manhattan. He is an Independence League man. John Purroy Mitchel was still being talked of for President of the Board of Aldermen, though it was said that this place might finally go to one of the labor leaders.

Those who were talking Ivins in the fusion committee, it was reported, alwaye coupled with his name that of Judge Whitman for District Attorney. In fact it was said last night that practically nobody else was being considered in this connection. But as to whether Judge Whitman could be prevailed upon to take this nomination there was serious doubt. It was asserted that the office had little attraction for Whitman.

There were those last night who were confident that Whitman would be the man the confrees to-day would finally unite upon for the head of the ticket.

The committee is to meet at 11 o'clock at the Fifth Avenue Building and is to on the situation. In the confused state of affairs in the

The committee is to meet at 11 o'clock at the Fifth Avenue Building and is to work all day and probably through the evening over the list of candidates.

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE IN COLON. Three Killed and Four Injured by Ex plosion for Vengeance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CoLON, Sept. 19 .- An explosion of dynamite occurred at 3 o'clock this morning in a tenement house here occupied by negroes.

The building was partially wrecked.

room kiladea say that the 'rest hawalian volcano is very active. Lava is rising fast and is now only one hundred feet below the rim of the crater.

It is six months since the last great eruption of the volcano, when lava boiled over the rim of the crater and flowed over the sides for a distance of 180 feet. Three negroes were killed and four were seriously injured. It is supposed that the outarge was committed for the purpose of obtaining personal vengeance. Three men suspected of causing the explosion have been

EART HQUAKE SCARES GRANADA. Buildings Rock and People Rush Out -Panie in Augustinian Church.

EE Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Sept. 19,-A sharp earthquake occurred at Granada and in that neighborhood yesterday afternoon. Several houses were damaged.

The streets were immediately filled with terrifled inhabitants screaming and praying. A religious festival was going on in the Augustinian Church and the building was crowded.

The officiating clergyman vainly appealed to the congregation to be calm: They rushed into the street in a panic.

LIVED AT HOTEL ST. REGIS AND GOT CHECKS CASHED THERE.

Police Think He Is on His Way to Europe and Have Cabled Police on Other Side to Watch Arriving Ships

Inspector McCafferty, in charge of the Detective Bureau, yesterday cabled the police of Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, asking the arrest of George A. Bohlken, a first cabin passenger on the North German Lloyd steamship Kronlike our RICORO prinzessin Cecilie, which sailed from New York last Tuesday morning. The police here believe that the man whose name (package of ten, 15 appears on the supplementary passenger list of the ship as Bohlken is a man who as cents) emphasize our claim: better Hotel St. Regis out of \$325 on bad checks cigars for your and the Gorham people out of \$875 worth money in a UNITED CIGAR of jewelry by the same method. The detectives are trying to find out if any other jewelry firms or hotels lost by the STORE, no matter same well talking young man.

Joseph Haan, one of the proprietor what price you of the St. Regis, went to Havana last pay, than you can spring and stopped at the Hotel Seville. Baker was a clerk there. When Mr. Haan left the hotel Baker remarked that Ricoro Infantas are imported from Porto Ricoro Infanta Rico exclusively for us.

Haan left the hotel Baker remarked that he would pay him a visit some time during the summer. Mr. Haan said all right—to come ahead.

Early in September Baker appeared at the hotel. He was assigned to a room with bath and stayed at the hotel for a day or so, taking his meals there as well. Then he went away for a day and came back again, and a week ago last Saturday Mr. Haan says he presented what purported to be a cashier's check for \$200 made payable to the order of George F. Baker, Havana, on the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Haan cashed the check.

Baker left the hotel a week ago, but before leaving presented another check, also apparently a cashier's check, this time on a Youngstown bank, for \$125 in payment of his bill and received the case was climpted and the converted to the firm identified the pin leaver to the careful search was made, no troe to the presented was adiscovered.

On February 9 Whiteside & Bland notified G. L. & H. J. Cross of the loss and all the circumstances surrounding it. The insurance firm immediately sent to Newark for proof of the loss fixing their liability, and the proof being furnished two days later a check for \$250, the value of the goods, was sent to Whiteside & Bland to cover the claim. So far as the principals were concerned the case was closed with the adjustment.

Recently a Baltimore boy who was bathing in the river in that city found a small parcel floating in the water. He took it home and found a pin set with brilliant stones. His mother realizing the distinct of the greed of the bosses.

The later, a customer of the proof workers even before they start to a sort of slavery when they reach their sentiatives of the firm identified the pin for the United States and reduce them to a sort of slavery when they reach their sentiatives of the firm identified the pin for the United States and reduce them to a sort of slavery when they reach their form their work.

Square Between an Evangelist and a Hater of Christianity Which Is time on a Youngstown bank, for \$125 in payment of his bill and received the

Won by the Infidel's Better Voice. Meanwhile Baker went to Gorham's. CLEVELAND, Sept. 19 .- All records for He mentioned Mr. Haan's name in a long time preaching were smashed in a casual sort of a way and said that he repunique contest in the public square this resented Gonzales & Lopez, the pro-prietors of the Hotel Seville in Havana. Agnostic A. Goldfield and Evangelist Lawrence Schmidt were the contestants.

The agnostic won, preaching for six hours 44 minutes and 30 seconds. and wanted to purchase a considerable amount of silver as well as a gold ser vice for the hotel. He was turned over His opponent left the platform about thirty-two minutes before. almost exhausted and able to speak only in a to Manager Sherman of the company's hotel supply department, selected some hausted and able to speak only an whisper.
Neither contestant liked the other. Agnostic Goldfield said the evangelist had brainstorms and the missionary said Goldfield was a hoodlum.
Odds were against the preacher almost from the start because he was more or less annoyed by the constant presence of Park Patrolman Reichlin, who had an idea, or so he said, that the missionary was going to try to sell something in vio-\$65,000 worth, including a small gold service. The goods were to be held until his return to Havana.

Incidentally it occurred to him to buy a few trinkets for his own use. Inese footed up to \$875, and in payment he on the Havana branch of the Royal Bank of Canada

was going to try to sell something in vio-lation of city ordinances. The preacher used a large suit case marked in black "Revelations xiv., 6-12" as a rest for his Bible. Patrolman Reichlin couldn't get it out of his head somehow that the suit case contained samples of patent soap or doe hiscuits or something like that Baker left the Hotel St. Regis at about Baker left the Hotel St. Regis at about 7 o'clock last Monday morning, after ordering his luggage sent to the Pennsylvania station at Twenty-third street for a proposed Atlantic City trip. Two hours later Joseph Haan was called to the telephone by Mr. Sherman of Gorham's. Mr. Sherman wanted to know what Mr. Haan knew about Mr. Baker of Havana and Mr. Haan admitted that he knew very little indeed. or dog biscuits or something like that, so he just stayed around. Evangelist Schmidt made his appearance on the northwestern corner of the public square a few minutes before 3 o'clock. No backers accompanied him.

Mr. Haan admitted that he knew very little indeed.

The Hotel Seville, Mr. Haan said, was all right, but he didn't know what Baker's relations with it were. Ten minutes later the check which Mr. Haan had cashed on the Ohio bank came back marked N. G., and Mr. Haan immediately cabled the Havana branch of the Royal Canadian Bank and asked them about Baker.

The Royal Canadian Bank's branch in this city answered the query for the o'clock. No backers accompanied him, and he arranged the rostrum before the old stone church for his use. The sun was shining brightly upon his thin gray hair and his long black frock coat made a dark spot against the whitish gravel. At the stroke of 3 as the missionary mounted the stone steps Goldfield took his station a few feet to the left of the platform. The evangelist announced his text and then Goldfield began to talk. "The Bible," he shouted, "was written 6,000 years ago by men who had brainstorms!" This caused the small crowd to turn toward him and caused the evangelist to glance over his right shoulder at the interrupter.

The Royal Canadian Bank's branch in this city answered the query for the Havana branch with the statement that Baker had no account there, and that he had cashed forged checks in Havana. The Hotel Seville replied that he had left the hotel in bad standing.

The Gorham firm turned the matter over to David J. Larkins, their detective, who traced Baker to the pier of the North German Lloyd, to which his luggage had been sent. The Kronprinzessin Cecilie had sailed when the detective got to the pier.

interrupter.
Goldfield soon divided the crowd into two parts, one around himself and the other around the evangelist.

"I shall talk for six hours," declared the "That fellow has brainstorms!" shouted the agnostic, to the delight of his audience. About that time Park Patrolman Reichlen tapped Goldfield on the shoulder and told him he would have to go over to the other side of the square.

"The police have taken away a hood-lum" commented the missioners.

The detectives d that Baker The detectives learned that Baker re-cently had showed a diamond pin and a receipted bill for it from Tiffany's to a woman in West Fifty-eighth street. The bill was for \$500. The detectives have not yet learned whether this firm too have a bad check on their hands or not. Baker is described as 30 or 35 years old fairly well dressed but not at all flashily: clean shaven, of light complexion, about 5 feet 7 nches in height.

INSPECTING HAWAII.

"The police have taken away a hoodlum," commented the missionary.

The crowds increased and a diversion
made its appearance along in the first
round, when Max Hayes, twice Socialist
candidate for Vice-President, started
a third meeting over on the Superior
avenue corner of the park. He denounced Harriman and all his works,
the Government, the employers and
about everything else.

When the clock on Ontario street
showed ten minutes to a the evangelist
said he would take his first ten minutes
between rounds. So he climbed off the
block—it's natural to call a platform a
block in his case, because he was an auctioneer in New York before he "got converted."

By this time the crowds in the square
had grown, for the fame of the contest
had spread over the downtown section.
The evangelist at 8 o'clock had become Congressmen Seeing the Islands-The Labor Problem.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU HONOLULU, Sept. 19 .- A party of United States Congressmen who have been visiting the Hawaiian Islands left to-day for San Francisco on the Mongolia. them were Senator Dillingham of Vermont and Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor William R. Wheeler, who have investigated labor condition on the islands.

The Congressional party inspected the Hilo breakwater, Pearl Island naval station and dry docks and many sugar plantations. The members were pressed with the work of the public

The crowd stood with him. A band of Salvation Army girls began to sing, but they could not draw the crowds away. Excitement grew intense as 9 o clock approached. Then the six hour preaching set by the evangelist would be up. At 9 o'clock he paused. Some thought he would quit, but he kept on, and just to show he could sang a hymn.

His official time, recorded after he had said a prayer and told his audience that he was too tired to continue, was 9:08:30. After he left the stand he said he was spiritually drunk and that he could have continued but he would have felt it next day if he had. Congressman Dawson of Iowa said the greatest needs of the islands were improved communication with the Pacific Coast, better roads, more railroads and a safe harbor on each island. He was not surprised at the trouble in securing labor on the sugar plantations when he saw the wretched quarters provided on most.

GERMAN SAVANT HERE. Prof. Glerke of Berlin Comes to Lecture

at Harvard and Columbia.

Prof. Gierke of the University of Berlin

churches and evangelists; had a dispute with a Salvation Army officer, who said the Bible was good enough for him, and quit officially at 9:45:30. who arrived yesterday by the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, from Hamburg, is here to lecture at Harvard University and to convey to its new head, Crater of Great Ha vallan Volcano Nearly Prof. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, the con-gratulations of the University of Berlin. Prof. Gierke will lecture at Columbia HONOLULU, Sept. 19 .- Wireless reports from Kilauea say that the reat Hawaiian

Other passengers by the Cincinnati were Dr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Phillips, George Wallace, Judge Charles H. Beckett. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Osborne Baker, William Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gottheil, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Twitchell and Samue M. Shellabarger.

RUPERT A. RYLEY,

242 Fifth Avenue, between 27th and 28th Sts.

In lieu of personal announcement this card is a cordial invitation to inspect my new and exceptionally fine stock of English Woolens and Silks for men's wear. Many new and highly attractive fabrics are on view, abundantly meriting a visit.

Golf, Sporting and Mufti Clothing, also Liveries, as constructed by me are acknowledged standards.

SLICK YOUNG MAN WAS BAKER ROMANCE OF A DIAMOND PIN. Jewel Lost in River, Paid For by Insuran

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 19.-The loss of a diamond bar pin valued at \$250 in the Susquehanna River above Harrisburg. the payment in this city of the insurance on the article, the finding of the missing ornament by a lad who was bathing in the river at Baltimore, its recovery by the the river at Baltimore, its recovery by the owners and the return of the insurance money to G. L. & H. J. Gross, the insurers, are the bare facts of the most remarkable are the bare facts of the attention of incident that has come to the attention of insurance men in this city in many years.

Through the agency of G. L. & H. J. Gross, Whiteside & Bland, manufacturing jewellers of Newark, N. J., carry a policy against loss of their property by fire or Late in January a salesman for the

Newark concern had occasion to send to George A. Baker recently defrauded the the home office the valuable trinket. He sent it by express from Pittsburg and on the way East fire broke out in the express

the way East fire broke out in the express car in which was a heavy trunk containing the parcel.

This incident occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Harrisburg, and to save the contents of the car from total loss trunks of valuables were thrown into the river.

Many of the packages in the trunk with the diamond were found after the fire was extinguished. Although the most careful search was made, no trace of the jewel was discovered.

OLD HOME DAYS AND **HUDSON-FULTON** CELEBRATION At Hudson, N.Y.

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Plenty of Good Cheer for All

and rewarded the lad. Yesterday White-side & Bland returned to G. L. & H. J. Gross the \$250 paid by that firm as insur-

NOT HOSTILE TO ITALIANS.

o Gompers Says, but All the Same He Wants Some of Them Kept Out

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of cheviots, wax cloths or pondees.

Rain Coats for Men & Women of all the approved rubberized and waterproofed materials, in an exhaustive range of models and prices.

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